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RECENT PRESHETS HERE.

In Richmond's annals A. D. 1870 is the "Capitol disaster" took place, when a

streams they crossed, and in many other respects the public was better prepared to meet the trouble than it had previously in the intensity of their yearning to vin

rises of the river, which interfered with freedom. business here and entailed losses upon the | But what a change, my countrymen! On

warned of the coming of high water, and high hills, far beyond the reach of any

Though we have had four freshets this season, we may not have another for years-and then, again, we may have another in a few weeks. Who knows? We may, therefore, ask ourselves more seridone to avert these interruptions and injuries to business? Is there no help

Of old our city did not suffer in this way asimuch as it does now. What has caused the change? Is it true that the destruction of the forests in the up-country lets the water down upon us with a suddenness not before known? Or, is it that the bed of the river has been encroached upon too much at Richmond by walls and "fills" of earth?

As to the former theory, as a theory, we may accept it as established by the quite sure that as much Virginia land as is generally believed has been bared of trees? Undoubtedly, the great forest trees have been thinned out, but is it not a fact are growing up in pines and oaks? Thes new growths may not shelter the ground quite as much as the original forests did. but they cannot be without good effect.

As to the second question: Here at Richmond, certainly, the river has been greatly encroached upon. For half a century this encroachment has been going on steadily on both shores, but particularly on the Richmond shore. The river no tonger has the area to spread over that it formerly had. The result must be that the water rises to a greater height and backs to a corresponding level in Shockoe

and Gille's creeks. For a century or more the chief business of Richmond was carried on in the neighborhood of the Old Market, and we must presume that floods were then of very rare occurrence, otherwise, the merchants would not have preferred that locallty. Of one of two things we may be State for the Colonies, was questioned sure-either that the river's volume did not then swell as much as it does now, or I

An inquiry into the causes of the great rises here may be useful to us in devising a remedy-for a remedy we surely ought to seek. There is a widespread opinion that our city would do well to make a sort of levce with which to ward off such inundations as we have had this proposition on which he was questioned. year. But we doubt if these who favor this He might have said, without missing method of dealing with the evil take into mark, that for Great Britain to give the account the existence of the 190 crecks, negro universal enfranchisement would be the waters of which must find an entry a crime. into the river here. If floodgates were placed at their mouths to stop the inflow of the river, those same gates would Council has been giving hearings to numstop the outlet of the waters of the bers of our business and professional men creeks-and we all know that at times the who desire to have their license taxes de volumes coming down them are immense

if their outlets were closed. The truth is that the problem is a very difficult and complex one. We have to onsider the city's financial condition. We

with the value of the property that could be benefited directly. We dare not be lieve that the property-owners immedi ately concerned would consent to bear a special tax in aid of the improvement. the evil, apparently without getting any nearer to a remedy for removing or mitigating it.

Of course we know that the city author! ties have investigated the subject from time to time, but if they have satisfied themselves on all other branches of the view of the fact that there have been four troublesome rises in the river this season, fruition, and that the depot's site must be on or near the banks of Shockoe cteck. it would be well to return to the investigation. It may be that we shall now have light upon the subject which has heretofore been denied us.

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM.

Assuming that the editorial columns of the imperialistic papers bear truthful tes which Americaa humanitarianism has Above rates are for "every day" or ad- produced in millions of people. There are he human race, these "benign inauences have operated to cause the reversal of the process, and that, too, on a most stupen-

> A few short months ago, and so long as he Filipinos put faith in our promises which seduced them into becoming our Withal allies against the "brutal Spanlards," the columns of our imperialistic grandest possibilities of self-government. Aguinaldo, their "heroic lender," was held up prominently as a type. The Filipinothiles saw in him the materialization of

> to mixed in him, that nature might stand

ethnic brethren of the Philippines becam: been rebuilt at greater height from the advocated the purchase. In their philan-

residents of the lowest portions of the the evidence of these same imperialistic which has recently been going the rounds

attempted to apply practically to them our farther. It not only extols the monkey his high estate and become a devil incarnate. Not a virtue, not an attractive tithe of the intelligence the Filipinos poradical has been the meramorphosis that the erstwhile Filipinophile organs feel constrained to favor carrying our human Manila as to the progress of our beneficent mission, it begins to look as if to that complexion it must come at last-and at great cost of blood and treasure to the American people. On, yes, indeed, in the editorial columns of the imperialistic papers is there a great deal for the ethnologists to scratch their heads over.

The latest development in Mr. McKin y's war is the sudden appearance of a ast two long dispatches beginning some hing like this March 14th, by way of Hone

geng, March 18th—uncensored."
The meaning of it is that the government doctors all the news dispatcher correspondents who wish to send home unmutilated matter to send it by mail to Hongkong, where it is placed on the wire for the United States. The censorship of spatches from the "colonies" is typical Spanish, and is another step in Span zing the American people.-Spring

Yes, and it is all the more inexcusable because it cannot be pretended that "the and not lapetus, that one or both of the rebels" will get hold of our papers and i rend our secrets. It is a species of builtdezing militarism, which is the natural outgrowth of expansion and "benevolent

A London special says that on Monday Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of that having more ground to spread over absurd to give the negro universal enthe river inflicted less damage than it franchisement. The experience at Port of Spain, Trinidad, with the municipal council, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out, had not encouraged extension in that direction.

The experience in this country with universal negro enfranchisement would have much stronger term in characterizing th

The Finance Committee of our City creased. As yet it has not been found neenough to deal destruction far and wide, nessary to fix a date for speeches from those who wish their taxes increased.

That the army beef was not only bad, but very bad, and decidedly unfit for bave to reckon the cost in comparison rations, is becoming pretty unanimous,

MRS. PLACE'S EXECUTION. If the death penalty is ever to be enforced it would seem that the case of Mrs. Place afforded a proper occasion for it. The crime of which she was convicted

was a most atroclous one. She first threw acid in the face of her stepdaughter—a girl of 18—and then choked her to death. Next she tried to kill her hvsband. She secreted herself in a dark hall and as he entered she strick him two or three hours. entered she struck him two or three blows entered she struck him two or three blows with an axe and had her arm upraised being fitted out at Elizabethport for milifor another blow when a neighbor attracted by his cries rushed in and saved his his mind to take the trip, which he had expected to take on the Meade.

Mrs. Place had a fair trial and was ably defended; but notwithstanding the appeals of the facts in the case. made in her behalf and the tenderness with which juries are wont to deal with women criminals, she was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Then an appeal was taken, but the judgment of an appeal was taken, but the judgment of the lacts in the case.

The contract called for the completion of the work on March 25th. Orders were sent to hurry, and the Ingalis was towed up to the dock at Pacific street last Saturday. She was ordered to sail for Sayannah, and extensive preservations were

Many of the names attached to this the quartermaster of the Ingalis must paper are very respectable indeed, but outrank all others, so Major Thomas Governor Roosevelt was unmoved by it: he declared that he would make no dis-

men reported that Mrs. Place was sane at Mrs. Place was told to prepare for the electrical chair, and after some days she was executed.

Where there was any flaw in these proorthern press seems to be divided as to whether Mrs. Place should have been shown mercy or not. We suspect that timent of this country is against sending

We should have great respect for that alleged "sentiment" if we thought it pro-States executed an innocent woman in the

in Mississippl, and that they have dis played the most wonderful skill.

Some weeks ago a correspondent of cannot be defined that the freshers are and gaerillas. Since they would have ours-a Richmonder who was in Natchezhigh water, but along the river front and policy of humanitarianism and benevolent in enthusiastic terms, but prints a picture of our new "help" and endeavors to excite it our duty to announce that our same ere far more faithful workers than the males and that the cotton-planter who s experimenting with them has a decided preference for the fair sex. The writer has ordered 500 "hands" to help him with his next crop, and that he is thoroughly in love with his new scheme. Some action by the organ-grinders may shortly

> satellite belonging to Saturn has been ound by Professor W. H. Pickering brings to light, says the New York Tribune, some ambiguous references, in biographical works of reference, to the simi lar discovery made at the Harvard Observatory in 1848. No less than three tandard works of this class state that on or both of the Bonds found the "eighth satellite" of Saturn at that time. Now. ounting from the planet outward, the eighth satellite of Saturn is Iapetus. But Hyperion, which is seventh in point of distance. Though the uninitiated, explains the Tribune, may be excused for interpret ing the expression on the basis of relative position, the astronomer uses it in a pure tomary to designate the innermost of Jupiter's satellites "the fifth" because is was the last to be discovered.

Alger, it seems, is to make that luxurious sea trip at public expense, after all An elegantly-appointed transport, which was once a private yacht, has sailed for Savannah, where, it is said, it will be boarded by the Secretary for a voyage around Cuba and Porto Rico. There i great secreey about it all, but Algeought to know by this time that plunder of the public purse, like murder, will out

ALGER'S TRANSPORT SAILS.

The Ingalls Starts for Savannah, Where Secretary Will Board Her. (New York Hernid-Tist.)

With housefurnishers busy as bees in state-room and saloon, and a white enamelled iron bed in one mysterious chamber, the United States transport Ingalls gave three little toots of her whistle, and started down stream from the army pier at the foot of Pacific street. Brooklyn, at half-passt 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is an open secret that she is to be the vessel on which General Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War, will journey on a trip around Cuba and Porto Rico. No one on the dock knows it officially. All they know is that she is bound for Savannah, Ga, where-but that's the secret-Secre. Ga., where-but that's the secret-Secretary Alger is to go on board.

MODEL OF LUXURY. Everything possible has been done to make the Ingalis, which was once the Clearwater, a fit conveyance for a distinguished official. Even in her former state she was a model of inxurious appointment. She was owned by the Louisiana Lottery Company, which, after its expulsion from New Orleans, used her

days she went on many a junketing trip.

appeal was taken, but the judgment of vannah, and extensive preparations were the lower court was affirmed. Next a petition was circulated and signed by many persons praying the Governor to commute her sentence to life imprisonment.

The commutation of the commu

luse was appointed to that post.
All the preparations were made with the greatest show of secrecy. ers on the dock, when asked why the ship was going to Sayannah, shook heads and said they did not know. ONE ROOM UNENTERED.

There was one room on the vessel which no one entered. It is the last room in the superstructure, which runs the full width of the upper deck, and therefore at the date of the investigation. Then and light slik draperies of baby blue over Handsome rugs are on the floor, white easy choirs of wickerwork, with blue sill cushions; a reading table, a desk, a cu glass sideboard, and a bookease, are the furniture of this state-room. This is to be

> Housefurnishers from a department store went on board the ship early ves-terday and began work. They had not put the finishing touches on the ship when she sailed, so they sailed with her. were taken off at Quarantine by the transport ting Katherine Francesca.
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> Just what was in the hold of the
> Ingulis in the way of supplies could not
> be learned. It is known, however, that be learned. It is known, however, that she carried away, consigned to Habana, a portion of the library, and other bouse-hold furniture of the late Cuban General Garcia. The books and furniture had been stored in New York.

> > The Biggest Catfish Lie.

Sam Fullerton, from his experience as lific in fish stories, and nothing pains him more than to have any one spin a tough-er yarn than his, says the St. Paul Globe. He was in the Auditor's office yesterday discussing the question of the best trout tion to the subject of catrish

"I can well remember the old days when the catfish used to be so large and

all have heard of old Catfish Petc, who used to live down on the river." "Yes," replied the audience unblushing-

that lived in his sharty with him, and was so fond of him that it used to follow n about on land and water like What became of it" asked Ma who was very much interested.
"It broke its back jumping after mouse," responded the story-teller.

was getting gray, anyhow, and"-Every one had stolen silently away Every one had stolen silently a when Mr. Fullerton looked around.

Puffing a Parson.

"We had a pleasant call last Monday," aid the Spiketown Elizzard of a recent

Not Profitable.

(Boston Transcript.) Mother: For mercy's sake, Harriet, what do you and Mr. Dumleigh find to

Harriet: 'We were talking about trusts Dumleigh talked about all the combina-tions he could think of except the matri-

Chicago to Kipling.

(Chicago News.)

You 'ave made a stabborn fight,
Ruddy Kip;
And you've comin' through all right,
Ruddy Kip;
'Tween't potton pump, nor pill,
It were all rour iron will.

Wot 'as left you to us still,
Ruddy Kip.

You 'ave touched the roughest 'earis, Ruddy Kip;
Though you're made of fancy parts, Ruddy Kip;
You ave roamed the bloomin' earth, You've extracted all its worth—You've give song a newer birth, Ruddy Kip.

You 'ave sung the low and 'igh, Ruddy Kip— Earth and water, wind and sky, Buddy Kip.
Where no other thought to look You 'ave gone to work and took What you wanted for your book, Ruddy Kip.

There are prayers from Mandalay, Ruddy Kip; Goin' up for you to-day, Ruddy Kip; Where the idols' bases rest, Where the sun drops in the west, Men are 'opin' for the best, Ruddy Kip.

You 'ave made a winnin' fight,
Ruddy Kip—
Fought the same way that you write,
Ruddy Kip:
Death's a-runnin' from your door,
We shall 'ear from you some more,
And 'ere's to you—'ip, 'eoroar!
Ruddy Kip!

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A Busy Court Day-The Democrats to

Make No Nominations. CHASE CIPY, VA., March 21.-(Special.) There was a good attendance at Mecklen burk County Court yesterday. Many work

ratic party held a meeting, and after a May election. It is understood that no nominations will be made by the Republicans, Commonwealth's-Attorney Goods Sheriff Cogoill (Democrats), and Treasura Wells (Republican), it is believed, will have no opposition. For County Clerk and two commissioners of the revenue there

People south of the Roanoke river, wh Danville railroad, were absent, as there was no train, an obstruction on the road beyond Clarksville preventing their run

backwardness in preparation for cro and as soon as weather permits w have to work like Turks to catch up. O old man said he had "never seen a ; good weather to make a crop of ev Mr. Christopher Haskins, who recently

based another hotel in Boydton and

tired from politics, and has formed a law partnership with Attorney Baskerville.

"Shall Women Speak?" To the Editor the Dispatch:

ern brother was not surprised (during pastorate in Massachusetts-not "a t North") to find women speaking in meetings there—he knew that before— he was confounded when he heard thir women's speaking in public religion meetings. On the contrary, he showed to strongest conviction that they should a do so. The question, "Shall Women Spe in the Church?" is not by any mea one of the most perplexing probler Church has at present to deal with." s far as it applies to Haptist churches i Richmond. With them there is practicall no question about it.

A BAPTIST PASTOR.

The Dispatch prints the above with pleasure. Its report of the discussion in the conference was obtained from a member of the body and confirmed in most particulars by another. The statement that Dr. Taylor read the paper was made under a misapprehension.)

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